Read and Verify Such Statements

These:

No statement that has ever been printed in these columns has awakened more general in-

terest than that of Mrs. William Knepke of 100 East Eighty-sixth street. To all the Ger-

man residents in the northern part of the etty

ESCAPES THE DEATH CHAIR. SLINEY'S SENTENCE COMMUTED IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Sor, Flower Concludes that Ro May Have Been Mentally Unsound when He Killed Bob Lyons-He will be Taken to the Hospital for Insuse Criminals at Mattenwan ALBANT, April 1.-Gov. Flower to-day commuted the sentence of death pronounced against Michael T. Sliney of New York city. and filed the following statement:

Upon the presentation of this application I appointed Was Donald of New York and Dr. Selden H. Dr. Carlos F. Andrew Commissioners to examine and Tairott of Middletown Commissioners to examine and to report their conclusions as to Sliney's senity. Their report has been filed, in which they state that they pavernal's the required examination, and that in their have male the required examination, and that in their opinion Siney is now suffering with that form of men-rical assoundness known as imbecility, and that he was in that condition when the crime of which he stands

nonvicted was committed, I have also received a communication from Dr. Allan I have and received a communication from Dr. Allan Relane Hamilton of New York, in which he says that he was called to see Simey in the City Prison before the irish that he learned from reputable and trustworthy persons that Sliney had manifested poculiarities of dis-solution and evidences of a weak mind from time to me ever since early childhood; that after a sunstroke ears ago he developed eplicatio fits, and that be was inciderent to his surroundings, did not appreci-ate the true nature of his alleged crime, and cared lit-tle as to the future. This was verified, upon examina-tion, when physical evidences of his weakmindedness

depay were discovered. Or. Hamilton further says that when a person has beliepsy he cannot be said to be at all times responsible; that where a crime of violence has been committed by an epileptic, and the evidence of such crime in releis creamatantial or is disclosed by the testimons of the accused, no witness being present, it is absolutely beyond the power of any one to say what he mental condition of the individual was when the mony of the accuse power of any one absolutely beyond the power of any one absolutely beyond the power of the individual was when the mental condition of the individual was when the mental condition of the orime itself tend in seme degree to establish Slimey's mental deficiency, and although I am not by any means convinced that it is so complete as to exempt. Him from criminal responsibility, thill feel that ample justice will be done by commuting the sentence to imprisonment for life. The petition for cisamency is signed by the twelve jurymen petition for cisamency is aimed by the twelve jurymen who rendered the verdict and by many prominent clittles. P. Flower.

Siney will be transferred from Sing Sing prison to the State Hospital for Insane Criminals at Matteawan. Sliney was convicted of killing Robert Lyons, a butcher, on Cherry street, in New York city, and was to have suffered death during the week beginning

Cherry street doesn't know much about a commutation of sentence, but when Sliney's friends learned yesterday afternoon that commutation in his case meant that he was not to be killed by electricity for the murder of Bob Lyons they declared that it was just, and restimated their belief that Sliney was innocent. "Sliney might swear on a stack of Biblos as high as a steeple that he murdered Bob Lyons," said one of his friends, "and I wouldn't believe him. He was innocent of that charge, and he was convicted because he was light in his head."

Now that a special commission has examined Sliney, and declared that he is suffering from imbedility, those who know him in the Fourth ward recall many of his queer actions that caused them to consider him ecoentric. They don't use the work eccentric, but they say that bliney had a "rat" in his brain ever since he sustained a sunstroke. District Attorney Nicoli did not oppose the commutation of Sliney's sentence, for he was convinced that Sliney was of weak mind.

When Mr. Sliney, the father of the murderer.

sustained a sunstroke. District Attorney Nicoli did not oppose the commutation of Silney's sentence, for he was convinced that Silney was of weak mind.

When Mr. Silney, the father of the murderer, heard in the dingy little grocery store at 145 Cherry street that his son was not going to be put to death he did not seem to be very much impressed by the news. "I know nothing about this business," he said. "I have been sick for three months, and I haven't been sick for the word of the said. "I have been sick for the daughter Julia, however, had been strong that news, and she said: "My prother didn't have a fair show on the trial, he never killed Bob Lyons, and if his mind had been strong he would have been acquitted. My brother had two sunstrokes about four years ago, and he has never been himself since. He has acted silly at times, and since he has been in Sing Sing we have visited him three times a week, and we could see that his mind was wandering."

Some of Sliney's friends were talking yeaterday about his freaka. "Say, he was dead raity," said one of them, "and you can bank on what I tell you. He used to go around in the uniform of an officer of the Lodge of Forsets, and lecture the boys. Why, I rememberonce when he went to the Oak street police station to get a permit to carry a gun. What for says the sergeant. To project my diamond pin. said Sliney, is it real? asked the sergeant. It is, said Sliney, and I paid \$10 for it. And say, that sparkler was as big as a wenty-flive-cent piece. Sliney was serious about it, too."

Mrs. Lyons, the mother of the murdered man, heard at her home, 152 Cherry street, that Sliney was not going to be put to death. This new, which had brought happiness to the Sliney's across the street, did not please Mrs. Lyons. She regretted that the murderer of her son was not going t

Fisher's and Bob Lyons had been intimate fliends, and both of them were well knewn in the Fourth ward. Bob was managing his father's butcher shop at 152 Cherry street on Thanksgiving Eve. 1891, when Sliney walked in, selved a cleaver, and almost cut his head off. Sliney was suspected, but the Coroner's Jury acquitted him. After he was rearrested he made three confessions. He first admitted ne made three confessions. He first admitted his own guilt, then he accused Jim Lyons, and on his third confession he said that he himsel-had killed Bob Lyons. Sliner was convicted of murder on Jan. 14, 1892, and was sentenced to be killed by electricity during the week be-ginning on April 10.

HARRIS VISITED BY HIS BROTHER They Converse Through a Wire Screen Murderer Hamilton's Prayers,

Sing Sing, April 1.-Allen Harris, the boyish looking brother of Carlyle Harris, the wife polsoner, alighted from a back that drove up to the portals of Sing Sing prison shortly after 11 this morning. He asked for Warden Brown and made himself known, and was handed over to Principal Keeper Connaughton to be escorted to the execution house. Guards Derrenbeck and Helm arranged the screens in front of the cagelike cells that are occupied by the six other condemned men in the chamber and Mr. Connaughton and young Harris en tered! The occupant of cell 8 was not surprised to see his brother, for he had announced

to Chaplain Weills that he would be his first

The brothers could not shake hands, for in front of the cell at a distance of three feet and a half, is a framework of gas pipe covered with wire netting, and Allen Harris had to keep outside of that while one of the death watch stood between the screen and the cell. Carlyle exhibited the same composure that he had maintained throughout his trouble, while Allen was rather awe-stricken and visibly affected. The brothers talked for three-quarters of an hour. What they talked about is merely a matter of conjecture, for Warden Brown would dismiss the guard who heard the conversation if ever a word of it escaped his lips. That it had a tendency to raise the hopes of Carlyle Harris may be supposed from his conversation with Prison Physician Irvine, who made the rounds of the execution house in the atternoon. "Doctor," said Harris, "you don't seem to enthuse very much on the whiskey and beer question."

Dector, said Harris, "you don't seem to enthuse very much on the whiskey and beer Question," and the wiskey and beer Question, "How's that?" replied Dr. Irvine.

"Well, when I was down in the Tombs I used to have a half a pint of whiskey and a couple of bottles of beer a day, but I don't see that you furnish anything like that."

Dr. Irvine explained that this was against the rules, and Harris good-naturedly replied:
Oh. I know that, Dector. Besides, I don't feally feel the need of stimulants. I thought I would when I entered here, but I seem to have outgrown the feeling."

Harris thought that the Coggeshall bill might bass the Senate, and seemed to be anxious to that upon its merits, but Dr. Irvine was compelled to leave. Allen Harris went as guiedly as he came, and, beyond thanking the brother, he had nothing to say.

To-day has been one of intense interest to lames I. Hamilton, colored preacher, who will sat lit the electric chair on Monday if Gov. Towardees not interfere. Hamilton has been alternately praying and hoping. Sometimes he would murmur his prayers for a long snell sand then he would awake the silence of the chamber as if praying before a congregation. Then he would subside and sit with bowed head as if hoping against hope, Once he heard the smothered thast of a locomotive whistles and here in the merced though the tunnel in fronte the prison. It brought him out of one of those lapses and he sighed:

"I winder if it brought the old man a stay?" Warden Brown has also been a little anxious about train time to-day, for a reprise might from Brooklyn spent a long time with flatilitien to-day, Hamilton will die a derout atabler, having embraced that religion. The old the side of the prison official-base their cointon that Hamilton will not gleen. I shale, having embraced that religion. The old the message from Gov. Flower to-like the prison the fact that when Warden Brown less each of the message from Gov. Flower to-like the message from Gov. Flower to-

day that the death sentence of Sliner has been commuted to imprisonment for life no reference was made to Hamilton's case.

ALBANY, April I.—Gov. Flower received the following telegram last night:

Sine Sine, March 31.

To the How. Research P. Flower, Exceptive Proportional, Albany, I have sutherized no one to petition your Excelency on my behalf except my counsellor, W. P. Howa.

OALTIK W. HASHIN, Fine Sing Frison.

Mr. Howe has a lant alegraphed the Governor

Mr. Howe has also telegraphed the Governor to the same effect. Lettera continue to pour in to the Governor asking Executive elemency for Harris, and a number of people have called personally upon the Governor, nearly all of them women, having the same object in view.

LOVED THE DANCING MASTER.

He Was a Frenchman, and His Deportment Completely Carried Away Mrs. Rossberg. When John Rossberg, a carpenter 60 years old of 38 Montrose avenue, Williamsburgh, got home on Thursday night he found that his fifty-three-year-old wife. Annie, had left him. On a table was a note from her, saying she had gone off with the man she loved, and that it was useless for Rossberg to look for hor. The note said that they would first go to the World's Fair, and then go to Montana, where they would settle for good.

Rossberg found she had taken with her nearly all of her clothing and some money. He learned that on Thursday afternoon a tall He learned that on Thursday afternoon a tall and well-dressed man came to the house and shortly afterward Mrs. Rossberg left with him. Both carried bundles and went in the direction of Johnson avenue. Rossberg followed this clue, and early yesterday morning located the runaways at 74 Johnson avenue, where they were making preparations to go West. Rossberg appealed in vain to his wife to return to him. He then went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and asked Justice Goetting for a warrant against her.

That's a Frenchman she eloped with," said Rossberg, as tears coursed down his cheeks.

"All I know about him is that his name is Geness or something like it. My wife was a widow when I met her two years ago. She had a girl who is now I 1 years old. We were married, after a brief courtship, by the Row Mr. Miller of a tierman Reformed church in Seigel street. We lived happilly until two months ago, when the Frenchman called at the house one day and asked my wife if she rented furnished rooms. He was finely dressed, and said he was a dancing master about to start a school in that part of the city. My wife told him she had no room to spare, but she appeared so smitten with him that she invited him in and treated him to beer. I objected to it after the man wont away. My wife said he was such a nice gentleman that it would be mean not to have anything more to the house again. The Frenchman called many times afterward, and it got as that I had to go out after the beer while he and my wife were talking. Two weeks ago I followed my wife one day and saw her meet the dancing master. I upbraided her and she promised not to have anything more to do with him. I would have given the Frenchman a thrashing, but I was no match for him, he being much younger than I. A faw days ago I saw my wife reading a letter. She wouldn't let me see it, and I concluded then that something must be wrong, I returned as she is.

Rassberg cried again when he was told that no warrant could be granted. and well-dressed man came to the house and Annual Assertion and Comment of the as she is."
Rassberg cried again when he was told that no warrant could be granted.

WENT MAD IN A BOARDING HOUSE. Illness Suddenly Affects the Mind of Young

Duncan S. Cameron, a good-looking young Southerner, rented a hall bedroom in the fashionable boarding house of Mrs. Kate Dunham. at 76 Madison avenue, a couple of years ago. Cameron seemed to have plenty of money, and according to the landlady was a young man of temperate habits. On Thursday night Cameron temperate habits. On Thursday night Cameron complained of a heavy cold, and said that he thought he had a slight attnck of bronchitis. Mrs. Dunham prepared a poultice for him, and after he had put it on he said that he felt better. The landlady then left him.

About an hour later the whole house was aroused by a succession of shrieks coming from an upper floor. Several of the men boarders ran up stairs and reached the third floor just in time to see an ink bottle come crashing through the transom from Mr. Cameron's room. Then there were more yells. They broke into the room, and found Cameron pacing up and down the floor. He declared that something was chasing him, and that the only way to avoid it was to keep moving. After a great deal of trouble he was quieted and induced to go back in bed. There was no more trouble that night.

In the morning Cameron was still complaining that something was after him, and on the advice of a physician a cab was summoned and the man was removed to the Post Graduate Hospital at 20 East Twenty-sixth streat. He remained there quietly until Friday-night, when he again became violent. He escaped from his skeepers and ran yelling into the street. He reached Twentieth street before he was captured. He said that he would not roturn to the hospital, and when an effort was made to force him he fought viciously. An ambulance from Bellevue Hospital was finally summoned and the man was gemoved to that institution.

Dr. Douglas saidyesterday that Mr. Cameron complained of a heavy cold, and said that he

Dr. Douglas said yesterday that Mr. Cameron was raving, but that he did not consider it an incurable case.

Her Ante-Nuptial Agreement With Meyer

Miss Annie Schoenfeld, a pretty Jewes a fine contraito voice, which has frequently seen heard in the synagogues of Brooklyn. became acquainted with Meyer Flenstein, a shoe dealer in that city, about six months ago. and three months later a marriage engage ment was made. A featurein the compact was that each deposited \$150 in the Williams-

that each deposited \$150 in the Williamsburgh Savings Bank with the understanding
that whichever should break the engagement
would forfeit the money to the other.

It was arranged that the ceremony should
take place last Sunday, and invitations were
sent out. It did not take place, however, for,
on the Wednesday night preceding the Sunday set for the marriage, Mr. Fienstein informed Miss Schoenfeld that he had changed
his mind, and that she should consider the engagement off for good.

He merely laughed at her, she says, when
she demanded an explanation. He even refused to surrender the \$150 forfeit in the bank,
but wanted to compromise the whole matter
by paying Miss Schoenfeld \$50. This offer
was indignantly rejected, and the young woman consulted Lawyer Baldwin F. Strauss
with a view to seek redress in the courts. Mr.
Strauss will bring a suit for \$10,000 danages
for breach of promise, and also to enjoin the
bank from paying over the \$150 deposited by
Fienstein.
Yesterday Mr. Strauss cepresented to Judge

Flenstein.
Yestorday Mr. Strauss represented to Judge
Yestorday Mr. Strauss represented to Judge
Yan Wyck of the City Court that Flenstein was
about to leave the State, and asked for an order of arrest, which was granted. Flenstein
was arrested, and was held in \$1,000 bonds.

THREE FIREMEN HURT.

They Were on the Root of a Burning Black smith Shop When It Caved In.

A spark from the forge in William J. Bruce's horseshooing shop at 541 West Twenty-seventh street alighted on a pile of hay yesterday and the haystack blazed up. There were eigh horses in the shop waiting to be shod, and the smiths devoted their attention to saving them, leaving the fire to take care of itself. When the firemen got there the flames had

When the firemen got there the flames had spread to the machine shop of John Turi & Son, 533 to 539 West Twenty-seventh street. It was burning fiercely in the blacksmith shop, and a second alarm was sent in.

Assistant Foreman William Relliy of Hook and Ladder 12 and Firemen John Kelly and Lawrence McGuire of the same company were endeavoring to cut a hole in the roof of the blacksmith shop when it caved in, carrying them with it.

The firemen were quickly rescued by their companions. Kelly and McGuire escaped serious injury, although they were cut and bruised in several places. Relly, however, had an ugly cut on the head, which rendered him almost unconscious. It is supposed that he was struck by an axe which one of the firemen was wielding. He was taken to the New York Hospital. His skull may be fractured.

The loss by the fire will not amount to more than \$1.500.

Rosa Caputa Held Without Ball. Rosa Caputa of 144 Baxter street, who o

Jan. 10 shot Vinconzo Cardinale of 171 Mul Jan. 10 shot Vincenzo Cardinale of 171 Mul-berry street through the left breast, was ar-raigned before Justice White in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of felonious assault, and was held without hall for examination this morning. The shooting occurred at 242 Centre street. Do-minico Maroni gave Rosa all the money he had and told her to skip. She has been hiding in Brooklyn. She was discovered there on Wednesday and was lecked up as a vagrant until the New York police could be notified. Cardinale is still in the hospital.

Furniture and Carpets at Reduced Price A general mark down in prices for this month. It tending purchasers should wist the salesrooms of the Mutual Fursiture and Manufacturing Company southwest corner of 6th av. and 17th st. They are offering all grades at remarkably low prices. Fin parior suits. 570: former price, \$80. Chamber suits \$15, former price, \$23. Folding beds, dining room to the control of t Suggestions for April.



SACK COAT? See our Fancy Cheviots, Imported and Domestic; or, perhaps a Cutaway coat will suit you better. Elegant line of Plain and Fancy Worsteds to choose

The proper caperjust now, is, the New Style Long Double Breasted Frock Coat from Vicuna or Soft finished Cheviots. BLACK OR

GRAY. TO ORDER: Buits from \$20 to \$40. Trousers from \$5 to \$10. We Have the Stock.

77 I Broadway, N. W. cor. Minth St.

145 & 147 Bowery, N. 1'.

merchant. It is just thirty years ago that Messrs. Wechsler & Abraham started business in lower Fulton street in Brooklyn.

Their entire number of employees then did not exceed a dozen. The progress of the firm was rapid and continuous, and each decade witnessed an enlargement of their establishment. It was the pioneer in the development of the retail dry goods trade in Brooklyn, and was the first to discover that the business centre of the city was destined to be in upper Fulton street. Nine years ago the firm moved into its present mammont store in Fulton sireet, near Hoyt, and it now occupies the greater portion of the block, forming one of the largest stores of its kind in the country. Mr. Wechsler, on retiring about a month ago, received \$1,500,000 for his interest in the concern, and already he has invested more than half of the money in real estate in this city and Brooklyn.

Isidor Straus and his brother, who are also

cern, and already he has invested more than half of the money in real estate in this city and Brooklyn.

Isidor Straus and his brother, who are also partners in Macy's store, will act in an advisory capacity in the Brooklyn firm, and Mr. Abraham will be the executive head, with Mr. Rothschild as his assistant. The business will be conducted on the old lines and the army of 2,000 employees will not be disturbed. A great change was made in the Brooklyn shopping trade during the thirty years the firm of wechsler & Abraham was in existence. Thirty years ago nine-tenths of the business came to New York, but it is now declared that only one-tenth of it crosses the bridge. Mr. Abraham, like all progressive Brooklyn merchants, is an ardent supporter of the movement in favor of "the Greater New York," and is confident that consolidation will be accomplished within five years, in spite of the opposition of short-sighted politicians.

An April Fool Tackles a Policeman.

A man turned out of the Bowery and ran through Bleecker street shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning and came up breathless o Policeman John Croughan of the Mulberry street station.

What's up?" asked Croughan. "Fire in the Excise building. Where's box ?" yelled the panting man.

"All right." said Croughan, and he hustled to the box at Elizabeth and Bleecker streets. The stranger disappeared, but Croughan led the engines around to the Bowery and Bourd street. There was a faint light burning in the Germania Bank, and that was the only sign of fame in the building. Avery much surprised night watchman and a sleepy janitor were awakened by the noise of the ongines. They searched, but could notflind a fire. The firemen made up their mind that the policeman had been the victim of an April fool joke. There is a stick waiting for the joker. 'All right." said Croughan, and he hustled

The Revised Book of Common Prayer. In accordance with the request of Bishor Potter many of the Episcopalian clergy of the diocese used the revised edition of the Book of Common Prayer at the services last even ing. The work of revising the book has been going on for the last thirteen years. Thou soing on for the last thirteen years. Then sands of changes have been made, though none of them is very radical. The revised edition has been in use at Trinity Church since Christmas, but has not yet been put in general use. The Bishop's letter states that enough copies have now been published to admit of its general adoption.

747 Offences at Forty-four Cents Aplece. John E. Ward as a master in chancery made a decision yesterday in Augustin Daly's suit against W. A. Brady and Georga P. Webster for using the railway scene of "Under the Gaslight" in "After Dark." Mr. Ward, having informed himself that the scene had been used 747 times, awarded Mr. Daly \$328.05 damages, or forty-four cents a time.

Fatt que overcome and exhaustion built up by Bromo-seitzer. Contains no optate.—4de.

For Fat People. Read the column article, page 5, supplement .-- 440 BRIGHT OMENS FOR TO-DAY.

YESTERDAY'S CROWDS AND FLOWERS FORETOLD THE EASTER SHOW.

Brilliant Bloom, White a Bash of Color

Hinted what was in Store for To-day-

The Wind's April Foot Day Pranks.

The first of April came upon the city with a

raised clouds of dust and yards of silk. and

blew inoffensive high hats from one side of

the street to the other. Tempted by the mild air, New York's pretty girls did not wait for

Easter day to appear in their new gowns and show their new bonnets. A day of the present

was worth two in the future to them, and they

crowded Broadway, Fifth avenue, and all the

streets where the big shops attract a crowd

every day in the year.

During the early part of the afternoon the

sun shone brightly and the crowds of well-dressed men and women sauntered stong.

staring at the new styles as displayed apon the avenue. But toward 4 o'clock the April fool joker came along with his boisterous wind. Great clouds of dust swept down

Broadway, so thick that one could hardly see

remembered Lite's famous quatrain:

The devil sends the wild March winds That lift our sairts so high; But the good Lord raises the wild March dust That blows in the bad man's eye.

across the street. The women turned their backs to the dark gusts, and hold tightly to their skirts until the momentary fury was past. Doubtless many in their predicament

Where Others Fall. Fifth Avenue, Upper Broadway, and the Shopping Streets Filled with a Busy "I felt that impatience and lack of confidence Throng-The Flower Stores Masses of

disappointed a thousand times in his efforts and a Dainty Bonnet Here and There The speaker was Mr. George W. Johnston

f the Gloucester Race Track. He resides at 24 Brighton avenue, East Orange, N. J. There is not a horse man or a race-track patron in balmy atmosphere that would have made the day perfect if it had not been accompanied by a buisterous wind left over from March that the country that does not know Mr. Johnston and will not readily recognize his features in this portrait.

"I had been dectoring and dectoring for eight or ten years," continued Mr. Johnston.

"To say that I had lost faith in physic and physicians would put it mildly. I wanted to throw both to the dogs.



MR. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON.

this State in certain cases of remote kinship.
where the statutes of descent have abandoned Sandler of 120 Division street, who died in the which range from \$5 to \$50. More brilliants and rarer is the yellow genesta, which looks very like the wild golden rod of late September. Carnations of red and white and pink abound and occasionally the blue carnation is seen. This is a result of the florists attempting to improve on nature by the use of chemicals, and can hardly be called a brilliant success. For the lovers of roses there are the enormous American Beauties, whose price corresponds with their size, the pink La France, the big white Bride, the delicate Mermet, and a score of others of all varieties and prices. For the men, violets still hold the palm of popularity, and in the buttonholes of half the well-dressed men on the streets the fragrant purple bunches are seen. Pansies, too, seil well-dressed men on the streets the fragrant purple bunches are seen. Pansies, too, seil these flowers, and hundreds of others, the florists' windows are decorated and the florists' sidowalks are banked. But few designs are seen. One very noticeable one is a large cross and crown of holly leaves and white immortelies, jetted with tiny electric lights, in a window on the west side of upper Broadway. In the evening this is a most effective display. Not alone in the florists' shops are decornions seen, however. Every corner is gay with a flower stand. In hotel lobbies and entrances to stores boutonnières are for sale. Anddodging in and through the crowds little flower boys hold up boards covered with bouquets and shout: "Nice fresh villets, On'y ten cents a bunch. Vilets, roses, in pinks. Buy a Easter bukay to carry home." These flowers may look a little withered, and if the buyer remarks this he will be instructed to put them in cold water over night and in warm salted water on the following morning to freshen them up. To one who has never tried it this method is a startling revealation, for flowers that seem withered beyond redemption will brighten and frushen wonderfully under this treatment.

the proceeds of the sale of 429 West Thirtieth street, owned by James J. Bradley, who died in August. 1830. He left no widow, children, parents, brothers, or sisters, and no issue of brothers or sisters. There were eleven claimants for the money, all claiming from the same degree of kinship. There were two grand aunts of Bradley, sisters of his paternal grandmother, eight children of decassed grand aunts who were sisters of his paternal grandmother, and Edward J. McGough, a son of a grand uncle of Bradley, a brother of his paternal grandmother.

grandmother, and Edward J. McGough, a son of a grand uncle of Bradley, a brother of his paternal grandmother.

In deciding that Edward J. McGough inherits the money to the exclusion of the others. Judgs diegerich calls attention to the flaw in the statutes of dissents permitting the common law to come in, which is not found in the statutes providing for the distribution of personal estates. The Judge says this law has never before been brought to bear on a case in this State. Its importance is none the less manifest, although the case does not involve a large westate, as it might some time effect such an estate as that of the Astors and cut off the females for the benefit of the males.

"Although the common law rule that males shall be admitted before females has been superseded in certain cases in this State," says the Judge. "yet it still obtains in cases of remote collateral kinship, of which the case under consideration presents a remarkable example."

Accused of Peculiar in at Windows.

A man who says he is Thomas Burke from Georgia was arrested in Southampton yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Terry, on suspreterday by Deputy Sheriff Terry, on sus-picion of being the person who for some weeks has been frightening women by peeking in through windows after nightfail. Deputy Sheriff Terry found him lounging mysterious ly about the viliage, so he took him before Justice Howell, where later he will have an opportunity of explaining his recent move-ments. Residents of the village believe the peeping was the work of a lot of mischevious boys.

that seem withered beyond redemption will brighten and Ireshen wonderfully under this treatment.

Many store windows showed floral decorations yesterday. A very artistle device was that in an up-town fruit store window. Oranges, bunches of grapes, and other fruits were surrounded by festions of smilax, and in the front of the window long streamers of the delicate-hued plant floated gently to and fro. A list store window was handsomely set off by two great pots of Easter lilles ornamented with luge bows of white ribbon. Many other show windows were brightened up by a few well-arranged blossoms.

When late in the afternoon the brisk breeze came sweeping up Broadway, lopping off the heads of a few of the lilles on the sidewalks, the floriets rushed out and carried their preclous plants indoors, filling up the floors and counters with them. The sidewalks suddenly became dull and bare, and for the day the great free flower show was over.

Thirty-six Years of Service at a Perry. Forrymaster Benjamin F. Champney of

the Jersey City end of the Cortlandt street

ferry completed thirty-six years of service

yesterday. He was first employed at the ferry

entrance in Jersey City as a special policeman on April 1, 1853. Afterward he was Chief of Police of Jersey City for four years, but he went back to the ferry as soon as he had com-pleted his term.

STOP TAKING QUACK NOSTRUMS,

TONICS, PILLS, OR QUININE!

AN HONEST CURE FOR DISEASE

IS THE NEW DRUG, QUICKINE,

QUICKINE

is endorsed by 3,000 physicians. It is the "ideal rem-edy" for I.A GRIPPE, MALARIA, and DYS-PEPSIA. Tifey say "every physician in the civilized

world will be glad to use it," and "it must come into

general use in every household," especially for its quick curative power in DISEASES of CHILDREN

STANDARD CHEMICAL COMPANY,

Manufacturers, 93 Breadway,

Do you value your health? Naturally your reply will be " yes." But whether you use every effort to preserve it, is best known to yourself. Good cooking and good health are practically synonymous. To assure the former, progressive cooks recognize that lard should be discurded in preparation of food. There is but one substitute which meets all dietetic demands __ Cottoiene. It is absolutely tree from the objectionable leatures of lard, being scientifically prepared from purest beef suet and highly refined vegetable oil.

curative power in DINEASES of CHILDREN and the AILMENTS of women. Quickine current NORE THEGAT by simply garging. A dose of two cures breadache. Where germ conditions are the cause of the disease it is only a question of using enough Quickine and recovery follows. At all druggists. 50 cents a bottle. Send three cents in stamps to N. K. Pairbank & Co., Chicago, for handsome tortoiene Cook Book, containing six hondred recipes, prepared by nine eminent authorities on cooking.

Cottoisne is sold by all grocers.

CITY OFFICE: N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

LIKE THESE 40 DIFFERENT DOCTORS

Prove That the Cope'and Physicians Cure Had Experimented in Value Upon the Case of

At her home in Seneca Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Catherine Devitt read in the newspapers of the work being done by Doctors Copeland and statement of Officer Hickey, who was cured of leafness and that of Father Kernan. She knew Officer Hickey, and determined to come to New York to place herself under the treatment of Doctors Copeland and Gardner. She has a sister living at 417 East Gist st. and it was at her bouse that she stayed during the treatment.

she is well and favorably known at the home where she has lived with her daughter for many years. The house where they reside has been the scene of many notable social gatherings of well-known German societies, and the spacious hall in connection with it has seen some of the most notable of musical events. It is there that the Mozart Club has had its headquarters, and its members recall many pleasant hours spent beneath its roof. It is no leastrom the fact that Mrs. Knopke is well known. treatment.
She said to the writer: "I am well and strong now, and am going back home to tell my friends and neighbors that all that is said in he papers regarding what Doctors Coreland and Gardner can do is true. It has been



MRS. CATHEBINE DEVITT.

proven in my case. They all know how sick and miserable I was before I went to New York and miserable I was before I went to New Yerk to get cured.

"For twenty years I had been a sufferer of Catarrh of the Head. Throat, and Stomach. You may not believe it when I tell you, but it is the truth, during that time I had been treated by forty different doctors. I had been to Buffalo for treatment; I had been to other cities, but no one of these forty doctors ever did me the slighest good.

"My stomach was in such shape when I came to Now York that I could not bear hardly the slighest food. Often after eating I would faint away, the pain in my stomach was so intense.

than from the seriousness of the condition from which Drs. Copeland and Gardner relieved her, that the case has excited widespread interest. She had been a continual sufferer for sixteen years from the most severatrouties of the chest and throat. It was three years ago that she was taken down with the grip. Last winter it reappeared, and ran into pneumonia and picurisy, and her life was imost despaired of.

"I could not," she said to the writer, "begin to describe the terrible paroxysms of coughing, the smothering spells, the difficult breathing, the wheering and rattling sound in my chest, and the palpitation of the heart, the spells of dizziness and fantness, the spells of fever, and then the chills.

"I was, indeed, an lavalid when I was taken to Drs. Copeland and Gardner. Their care and treatment have done wonderful things for me, and I want everybody to know it."

ly the slighest food. Often after eating I would faint away, the pain in my stomach was so intense.

"My eyes falled me, my hearing falled me, and my health falled me entirely. I lost in flesh and strength until I was almost a skeleton. I was afraid to eat any solid food. I had not taken enough solid food for years to keep a bird alive. I don't know how I did live.

"My sister lives next door to Officer Hickey, and so we knew that the statement of his case, and all that was said about his hearing being restored, was true. I also read of Father Kernan's case, and felt sure that he would not say anything that was not true; so I thought I would come to New York and be treated by these physicians myself.

"I feel well now. These physicians have made a new woman of me, and no words can begin to express how grateful I feel, and how glad I am I came to New York and put myself under their care."

A Self-supporting, Kot a Money-making Practice.

THE COPELAND PRACTICE IS NOT A MONEY-MAKING PRACTICE, NOR WAS IT DESIGNED OR IN-TENDED TO BE. This should be thoroughly understood, for it to some extent explains the character of the testimony that has been printed in these columns, and marks the line which separates the Copeland work from what the public has come to know as medical advertising. In the sense that medical advertising is supposed to be a method for coining money easily and quickly, the announcements made in these col-umns are not medical advertisementa.

Years ago Dr. Copeland, then in charge of one of the largest special practices in the world, saw the oppor-tunity for founding an institution which would be self-supporting, and yet would offer to the public the best methods of treatment at nominal cost. The newspaper statements that appear in these col-

purpose of nor the necessity for making money. The present institution is a self-supporting institution, though not a money making one.

It was designed by its founder with the plan of giving to the public the benefits of the work. The public has realized the merit of the plan, the good sense, and the benevolence which lay beneath it. To-day the Cop

KATIE SANDLER'S STRANGE DEATH.

Some Doubt that It was Caused by Having

Her Teeth Extracted.

Dr. Stewart of the Bellevue Hospital staff is

hospital on Friday night, was killed by having

two teeth extracted. The girl had been in

greatly troubled with sore gums and aching eeth. On Monday, in company with her

mother, she went to the office of D. Feigen-

sohn, a dentist of 201 East Broadway, and

asked him to extract two teeth. The dentist

extracted the teeth, and the girl went home. She was immediately taken sick, and Dr.

called in, advised that she be removed to Bellevue. The mother and brother of the girl say that Dentist Feigensolin is responsible to her death. They think that the dentist should not have pulled the teeth when he saw the condition of the girl's mouth. Mr. Feigensolin

condition of the girl's mouth. Mr. Feigensolin said yesterday:

"I noticed that the girl was sickly and very weak when she came to my office on Monday, and I advised her to let me treat the teeth and gums before extracting the former. She would not consent to this, but insisted upon my pulling the teeth immediately. Her mother also told me to go on and pull the teeth right away, and I did so."

The Coroner was notified of the coroner was notified at the

and I did so."
The Corener was notified of the case, and an autopsy will probably be made to-day to determine the real cause of death.

ANGRY MISS HOLTERLING.

See Pulls Her Recreant Lover Out of Bed

Miss Caroline Holterling of 228 Adams

street, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday for

assault upon Bernard Frager of 032 Park ave-

nue. She went to Frazer's house at midnight

last Tueday, pulled him out of bed, and

choked him half to death, because he had let

her wait for him outside the house nearly

three hours. The couple fell in love with each

other nearly seven months ago. His parents

raised objections to their marriage, and it was

postponed from time to time. April 1 was the

postponed from time to time. April I was the date finally fixed, but Frazer told the girl three weeks ago that the affair was off, as his parents objected too strongly.

She had spent \$100 for household furniture. She hegged him to marry her, but he was inexorable. At last he bold her to come to his house last Tuesday night and get her letters. She went there, but his mother, after telling the girl to wait for him on the doorsten, sent him to hell. She waited three hours, and then forced her way in and choked him, he says, as related above.

She did not get the letters.

BABY DODD IS DYING.

Little Hope for the Victim of a Drunkes Mother's Frenzy.

John Dodd, the year-old son of Mrs. Kate

Dodd of 435 East Eighteenth street, who was

thrown out of a second-story window by his

mother on Friday night, is still alive, although

there is little hope of his recovery. The child fell on a brick sidewalk, and its skull was frac-

fell on a brick sidewalk, and its skull was fractured. The little one's half-starved condition makes its recovery all the more doubtful.

Yesterday merning Mrs. Dodd was arraigned before Justice Meade in the Yorkville Follies Court. She acted like a lunatic laughing and crying by turns. The police think that drink has deranged her. She relused to answer questions, and was finally committed for examination as to her samity.

The Dodds are old offenders. The husband and father, John Dodd, is serving a term on the Island for assaulting an old woman on New Year's eve. Mrs. Dodd is known to the police as a lard drinker, and has been in the inebriate asylum several times. Three of the four children, two boys and a girl, are in the hands of the Gerry society, and the fourth, little John, will join them if he recovers.

AVOID

THE

KNIFE.

SAFE AND SURFCURE

FOR PILER FISTULA, ITCHING PISSUR, AC. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. SUBERBLY ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON PILES SENT FREE. BE. A. B. JAMISON.

41 West 26th St., N. Y. Cits.

and Chokes Him.

15 West 24th St., New York. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. Consulting E. E. GARDNER, M. D. Physicians, \$3.00 PER MONTH.

The Copeland Medical Institute,

maintain the \$3 rate as long as it is possible. The conditions governing its limitation have been given. The

imit as stated is within the possibilities of personal

bas not considered it wise to pledge himself to the rate for more than one month at a time. He feels safe, however, in pledging himself to maintain the rate throughout the month of April, but reserves to himself the right to discontinue it without further preliminary.

notice after April 30. Dr. Copeland does not wish to withhold the benefits of the rate from any one. It is simply, as has been stated, a matter of the possibility of personal care and attention. After three extensions

of the office hours the session is now a continuous one from wo'clock in the morning until wo'clock in the evening. It will be seen therefore, that every passible effort has been made to accommodate all the people

All patients placing themselves under treatment during April will be treated until cured at the rate of \$3.00 a month. Medicines free.

OFFICE HOURS.

DAILY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

UNCLE SAM FORFSITS \$105,000

For Footing with New York Real Estate Under Mr. Harrison's Administration. Judge Lacombe in the United States Court yesterday dismissed the proceedings for the acquirement of Bowling Green by the Govern cated the judgments of condemnation, and allowed the property holders five per cent, of the appraised value of their land to defray the expenses which they had incurred in the suit. As the aggregate appraisement amounted to \$2,100,000, this decision divides \$105,000 among the property holders.

A. R. Boardman of Tracy, Boardman & Platt. objected, for the Government, to the allowance of five percent. He said that there was an absence of direct authority, and that it did not lie within the power of the Court to fix the amount of costs. Ladinsky of 243 East Broadway, who was

not lie within the power of the Court to fix the amount of costs.

Mr. Bird said it was only right to reimburse his clients for the expense to which they had been put, and that the Court did have the right to award and fix costs.

Speaking of the matter afterward Mr. Boardman said that Secretary Carlisle's relinquishment of the Bowling Green site appeared to him to be an abandonment by the Government of its intention to give the towns new Custom House. In Democratic quarters it is surmised that the Government proposes to save money and put up a modern building on the present site.

DIDN'T KISS HER AND WAS FINED \$10.

Besides, Miss Fisher Struck Him on the Ear, and Policeman McKnight Locked Him Up, A young man walked leisurely down East Seventy-third street about 9:30 o'clock on Friday night, gazing critically into the faces of all the young women he passed. When Miss Ida Fisher turned the corner and walked rapidly in the direction of her home, 59 East Seventy-third street, the young man tonsed his eigarette into the gutter and followed her until she reached the corner of Lexington avenue. Then he suddenly quickened his pace and seized Miss Fisher by the arm.

Miss Fisher tore herself loose and started rapidly down the street. Not to be put off so-casily, the young man followed, and seizing the girl by the shoulders, attempted to kiss her. In return he received a sing on the ear, Then, tecoming hysterical, Miss Fisher screamed loudly and ran toward Madison avenue. Fearing that her screams would attract attention, the man seized her by the wrist, and, dragging her up the steps of a house, gave a hasty pull atthe bell. Foliceman McKnight, attracted by the noise, ma around the corner and arrested the pair.

The prisoner said he was Harry Raufman, 17 years old, of 64 East Eightieth street. In the Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning Justice Meade fined him \$10. rapidly in the direction of her home, 59 East

Grand Marshal Barry's Staff Appoint Grand Marshal George M. Barry of the G. A. R. of the city of New York has announced the following staff appointments: Comrade Max liesce, to be Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff: Comrade William H. Stone, to be Assist-ant Adjutant-General, and Comrade Webster Young, to be Aide-de-Camp.

The Red Flag Is Flying

Nany imitations and simulations of CARTERS

LITLLE LIVER PILLS are being sold, and in a survive or sold and in a survive o

HEED THE WARNING

Tou caunot be too careful: you cannot scrutinish too closely. When you ask for CARTERS LITTLE LIVES FILLS, you want "CARTER-LER-S." DON'T BE IN-POSED UPON, see that you get "CARTER-S." refuse all others, take nothing but the genuine CAR-TER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price